

THE NEW NORTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

VOLUME 17, NO. 14.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899.

INTERESTING EXHIBIT

...at the.....

BIG STORE!

The most wonderful work of art that was ever seen in our city. We have made arrangements with our Eastern Firm, enabling us for a limited time to offer a

Life Size Oilette Portrait

From any Photograph or Tin Type, - -

Absolutely Free

The work is now on exhibition at our store. Call and see it.

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Goods Lower Than Ever Before.

We Sell the Best Bicycle

ON THE MARKET.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

Lay Sermon.

He that covereth a transgression seeketh love; but he that repeateth a matter separateth very friends. Proverbs, 17.-9.

King Solomon is the great proverbial philosopher of all ages. His wisdom penetrated the profoundest depths and scaled the loftiest heights. He was familiar with all subjects within the grasp of Man's intellect. His thoughts scintillated wisdom. His mind was a treasure house which opened and scattered gems of light over the world. But, like all wise men, his utterances sometimes are obscure. It requires a theological or ethical lawyer to explain them. This perhaps may be a little unfortunate, because there are evil influences who always adopt the evil construction. In fact there are many who never are satisfied to take their theology or morality straight, but, like fashionable toppers, prefer to mix things. I don't like such people. They are a nuisance. Whether in religion or politics or morality they always are obstructions to reform. They everlastingly sneer at convictions and encourage doubts. That is not the right policy. It is contrary to all genuine rules of construction. Good is to be presumed rather than evil. We must assume that a good man intends the best, and that presumption continues until refuted.

Moral scriptures would place our text in the category of ambiguous proverbs. They would allege that it justifies an accessory to crime. Let us see. Applying recognized rules of legal construction we cannot draw that conclusion. When Solomon uttered his wonderful aphorisms he was the wise king, the divinely chosen ruler, the head of a great church, and, more than all, a good and honest man. It would be a violent presumption to assume that such a man intended to justify crime.

But there apparently arises a question here that might trouble us somewhat, and that is, how far may we be justified in shielding those who have committed offenses?

Of course no ingenuity can justify and no degree of charity can excuse an accessory before the fact. To assist or encourage the commission of crime is one thing, to act in the dilemma of covering or denouncing it is another.

If there is one exigency more than another in which men become impetuous and heartless, it is when their fellows are detected in an infraction of the criminal laws. A dedication or a theft seems to close all the avenues of pity, and, without reflection upon motive or temptation, the self constituted judge cries "away with him."

There is no situation or relation in life which requires more caution, more reflection, more deliberation, than the treatment of those who have made themselves amenable to punishment for crime. Especially in cases of first offenses men are too often hasty in judgment and cruel in action. They forget that reformation and not vengeance is the object of criminal law, and that, if that object is to be secured, justice must be tempered with mercy. To accomplish this it is not necessary to palliate crime. You can hate the sin while trying to reform the sinner. Those who have studied the annals of criminal jurisprudence well know that first offenses rarely are the result of deliberate planning, but generally are sporadic, and the effect of strong temptation and extraneous influences.

It is of course natural to be indignant when your confidence has been betrayed, your property perverted or destroyed, or when your trusted servant has violated his trust. But if men who have been thus wronged would reflect before acting, they would find that in many cases, forgiveness would be better than punishment. Such offenses generally are committed under stress of circumstances. True, the circumstances may be of the offender's own creation, yet the act is not the result of depravity or deliberation. In the exercise of fair judgment, therefore, and with the merciful intention to save and reform, how much better it would be, in many cases, to forgive the offense, and afford the culprit an opportunity for repentance and restitution. I venture the opinion that, in a majority of such cases, where the offense has been committed by a young man, the result would be that the wrong would be righted, the state prison cheated of an inmate, and another sinner saved to honorable manhood and good citizenship.

But, although this appears to be germane to the subject, I do not

think Solomon had in view criminal so much as social offenses. The royal philosopher had exceptional experience in the mysteries of polite society. In his own family he could daily hear the buzz of a thousand female tongues. His mind was distracted with a multiplicity of domestic jealousies and social rivalries. There must have come to his ears innumerable scandals and the million whisperings of many tongued slander, and in his capacity of judge he doubtless listened to many a controversy between the daughters of Israel, arising out of too ready and indiscriminate use of free speech. No wonder he got tired of it, and concluded that, even if wrong had been perpetrated, it would be better, in the interest of peace and harmony, to cover up such things with the kindly mantle of silence.

Few of us fully realize the extent of evil that careless tongues occasion. The tongue has been well called the "unruly member." Its control is one of the difficult problems of life. It is said that "speech is silver, silence is golden." If so, it is the only instance in which civilized mankind have really preferred the baser metal.

The worst injuries are not always the results of the gravest causes. Little things make up the evil as well as the good of life. The man who would shudder at the utterance of wilful slander, and would sacrifice his life rather than rob his neighbor, would be still more greatly shocked if told that, by an idle word, he had sown discord in the community, or by a careless phrase had injured his neighbor's reputation. Yet that is what well meaning men do every day. Friendships of years have been broken, the fountain of love has been poisoned, anger and strife have supplanted amity and peace, through a moment of thoughtless gossip.

Have we ever been the cause of such deplorable effects? If so it is time for us to do a little serious thinking. It is foolish to alienate your own friend, it is wicked to deprive your neighbor of his.

How shall we avoid it? We cannot close our eyes to the sight or our ears to the report of our neighbors' faults and delinquencies. But we can, by a little exercise of will, perform the difficult operation of holding our tongues. That is a wonderful feat. Many never try it. Some try and fail. A few succeed. One of life's greatest victories is gained when we scrupulously refrain from speaking ill of any one. But, it is asked, what shall society do, what shall we talk about, if gossip is tabooed? Well, if you cannot find, in the wide range of literature, in the profound depths of philosophy, in the boundless field of nature, in the vast domain of history, or in the multitude of current events, food for conversation sufficient to exclude the poison of scandal, all I can say to you is shut up and look wise. Better be reputed a booby than a tattler.

Some people are ambitious to have the reputation of knowing it all. They want it understood that they are familiar with the inmost lives of all the sinners; and no triumph that life can offer is so sweet to them as getting a scoop on all other reporters of daily scandal. You know lots of such people. Have they any friends? Is there one of them who "seeketh love?" Can you include such in the list of those whom you address as "Christian friends?" Who are those who daily seek and find the love of men and the pardon and peace of God? Who are they who build character for themselves and protect and strengthen the character of others? They are those who, from principle and by inclination, respect all the rights of all men. Such men and women are devotees of the Golden Rule. They make friends because they themselves are friends. Such a man is of the salt of the earth. He is part of the heaven which makes the heart light, of the pure vitality that keeps life sweet. "Society" may not smile on him. The four hundred may call him "pokey." The flippant may stigmatize him as prudish. But the heart of humanity has a place for him. And when he sees the last of earth there will be many who will miss him, and who can sincerely and truthfully give him this epitaph:

Given to the last above there.

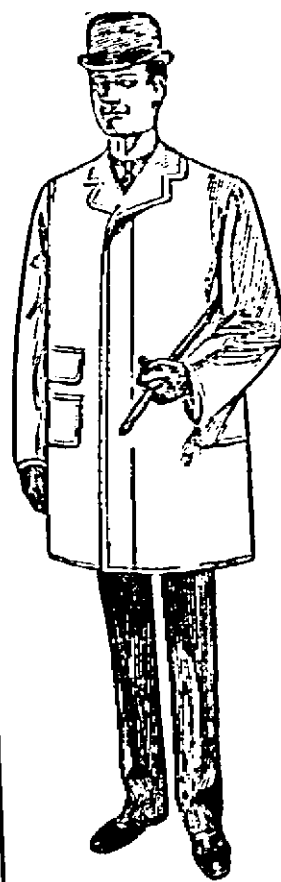
Friend of my better days.

Some knew thee but to love thee.

Some named thee but to praise thee.

So mote it be.

By allowing the accumulations in the bowels to remain, the entire system is poisoned. DeWitt's Little Early Risers regulate the bowels. Try them and you will always use them.



SPRING TOP COAT

Copyright, 1899

By Hart, Schaffner & Marx

These goods for sale only by H. LEWIS, Gray's old stand, Brown St., Rhinelander.

TOP COATS

A young man's wardrobe is not complete nowadays without a light overcoat. Hart, Schaffner & Marx make the finest coats in America. We have some elegant specimens of their skill, richly tailored and finished, suitable for either Spring or Fall wear or for cool evenings in Summer. The quality, workmanship and fit of every H. S. & M. coat is guaranteed.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX



GUARANTEED CLOTHING.

Died in Chicago.

Thomas Riley, who has been in Chicago for the past year under treatment for white swelling of the knee, died there Saturday. His remains were brought here for burial Sunday morning, the funeral services being held at St. Mary's Catholic church that day. The dead man is survived by a father and mother living in Ireland, and by a sister, Mrs. Mike Gleason, of the Town of Pelican, and a cousin, Mrs. A. C. Billeh, of this city. Deceased was formerly employed in the mills here and was about 55 years of age.

An Army of Jesters.

It has been the invariable policy of ancient and modern managers of carnival fetes, to devote one day to a Carnival day, the chief event of the festival. The most elaborate preparations are always made, and even all the resources of the inventive genius of the promoters and managers of the respective departments of the festival are brought into play, to make the parade the most gorgeous that the imagination can devise and yet to make the colors harmonize. It need only be said that the Carnival day parade in Milwaukee, June 25, will eclipse any effort in this direction in the history of these fetes in the United States. New Orleans has made some pretensions to outdo the cities in this respect, but it is very certain that New Orleans, as well as its citizens know how to make a Carnival successful, will not be in it with Milwaukee. The Carnival directors are making every effort to give visitors to this town a display on the streets on Carnival day, a dazzling show, so that the eye will drink in a sight which will impress the mind, and fix the city of Milwaukee there indelibly.

Interesting Musical Coincidence.

It is an interesting coincidence that Mme. Gadski has been associated with the successful performance of Mr. Damrosch's two important works, the "Manila Te Deum," which added to his laurels last night, and the opera of "The Scarlet Letter." For the opera she learned English in an astonishingly brief time in the midst of a busy season, while in order to sing last night she postponed her departure to London, where she is to appear for the first time at Covent Garden.

There is another important musical coincidence in which Mr. Damrosch and Mme. Gadski are associated—their high opinions of the Kimball piano. Mr. Damrosch says: "The Kimball piano has a pure, refined and powerful tone," while Mme. Gadski's endorsement of this celebrated piano is that it "ranks with the best instruments before the world."—Chicago Evening Post.

To Rent.

Furnished room to rent. Inquire of Miss Ella Beers.

Guns From Santiago.

Paul Browne has three guns in his office—a Spanish infantry rifle, a Spanish cavalry carbine and a U. S. Springfield. The two Spanish rifles are of the Mauser pattern and were picked up on the Santiago battle field. Paul purchased them from two soldiers who recently arrived home from Cuba, while in Milwaukee last week. The rifles show considerable usage.

Increase of 10 Cents Per Day.

The Brown-Robbins Lumber Co. increased the wages of their piling, jacking, unloading and transfer crews 10 cents per day Tuesday. In the neighborhood of 40 men will be affected by the raise. The action was taken owing to a slight dissatisfaction among the men caused by a raise made in the yards of the Brown Bros. Lumber Co. by the contractor who engaged to do the piling.

Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 25, being Memorial Day, all members of John A. Logan Post G. A. R., and all ex-soldiers and sailors of the Civil and late Spanish Wars, whether members of the Grand Army or not, are most respectfully and cordially invited to join with Logan Post in the services of the day. The Post will assemble at Post Hall, Stevens street, at 1:30 p.m., and with Co. H, 5th Reg. W. N. G., and the new band, at 2:00 sharp, march to the cemetery where the usual services will be held and the graves decorated.

By Order of the Committee.

Mac and the Dogs.

A dog fight between Bill Handell's Shepherd and W. L. Beers' dog Monty day evening, drew a large crowd together on Davenport street to witness the fun. The interesting part of the affair was the efforts made by the ladies who claimed the dogs to part them and stop the fight. One tried to break them loose by taking them by the jaws, and this failing, the other one grabbed up a hose lying near and thought she would see what a good drenching with cold water would do. It didn't work, for the dogs hung tough, and might have been fighting yet had not R. M. Douglass, who is an expert dog tamer, interfered. He soon had them quieted, and all would have been right if the lady with the hose had only discovered that the fight was over. But she didn't, and so kept on playing the hose, the water catching Mac instead of the dogs, and when the melee was over Mac looked like a drowned rat.

A coffee and ice cream sociable will be given by the ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church in Rhinelander at Sullivan's hall, Saturday evening, May 27. Coffee 10 cents; ice cream 10 cents. Doors open at 7 p.m. All are invited.

John L. Sullivan's Comedy and Big Vaudeville Company is booked at the Grand opera house for Wednesday, May 31. Reports from the road show that the company has been doing a phenomenal business, and the press criticisms from the different cities in which the company has appeared have been most flattering. Of course Sullivan has been given a big reception everywhere, but the company has made a big reputation, and the entertainment has pleased everyone who has witnessed it. Just at this present time, where there is so much controversy as to who the real champion is, there now being about five heavy weight aspirants who claim the honor, it will be a pleasing sight to look upon that old gladiator, who for twelve years held the championship, and there was never any dispute to the title in those days. John L. Sullivan is heading his own big vaudeville company, opening with a pleasing musical farce entitled "A Trip Across the Ocean," introducing the entire company including the star, who plays the part of the Captain. This introduces Mr. Sullivan in a new role, that of light comedian, which it is said he handles very gracefully. The comedy in itself is very bright and away from the general run of such light burlesques, a little plot running through it. The music is catchy and the situations are extremely funny. The olio that follows includes eight stellar acts, opening with Edwards & Edwards illustrated songs; Rochefort & May funny funsters and parodists; Petching Brothers, musical comedians; Bertina & Crouch, acrobats and contortion dancers; Lowry & Francis, athletic marvels; Kelsey & Leas, sidewalk conversationalists; Bedford Sisters, dancers of all nations, and Darnody, the world's greatest club jugglers. The closing portion of the program is Scenes in a Gymnasium, showing the different apparatus and how such are used by the different fighters when training for a contest. To make this scene more novel and interesting, the ex-champion heavy weight of America, Jake Kilrain, has been engaged. Kilrain is a fighter of the old school and, like the great John L., was never afraid to contest for pugilistic honors. In those days, they were fighters and

not newspaper reporters. This will be the first meeting between these two gladiators since their memorable fight at Richburg, Miss., over nine years ago. Messrs Sullivan and Kilrain will illustrate different blows and locks used by various fighters, and will also show how fights are governed and what rules predominate during a contest governed by London prize-ring rules, where battles in those days were fought upon the sod and when bare knuckles were used instead of gloves. They will close with a three-round scientific sparring exhibition.

The ancients believed that rheumatism was the work of a demon within a man. Any one who has had an attack of sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will agree that the infliction is demonic enough to warrant the belief. It has never been claimed that Chamberlain's Pain Balm would cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to the truth of this statement. One application relieves the pain, and this quick relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by Auderle & Hinman.

Cora L. Crowe, for several years a teacher in the public schools in this city, has been elected to the position of teacher of mathematics in the Wausau High School. After resigning her position here, Miss Crowe entered Lawrence University for the purpose of better fitting herself for the work in her chosen profession. She graduated from there two years ago with honors, and immediately secured a position in the Wausau schools, where she has since taught. Her election again to teacher of mathematics is a splendid endorsement of her work, and the news of her success will be gratifying to her many Rhinelander friends.

Harley Woodard is around on crutches this week owing to an abbreviated toe on one of his feet. He was splitting wood for the kitchen fire when he aimed the ax wrong and it cut a gash in his shoe and likewise his foot. Harley don't care particularly about the loss of part of his toe but he is badly because of not being able to don a new bicycle suit which he says just fits him.

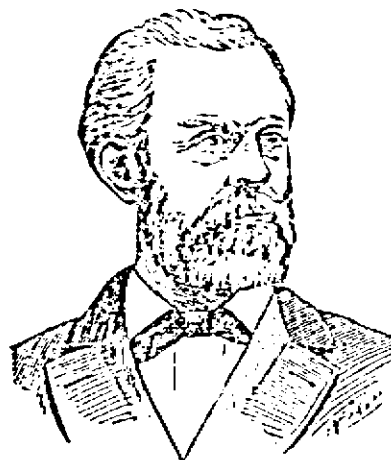
HOUSE SPEAKERSHIP.

With the East and the West Desire to Secure It.

Washington Deeply Interested in the Succession to Thomas H. Reed—Some of the More Prominent Candidates.

(Special Washington Letter.)
The determination of Speaker Reed to withdraw from public life has brought forth the names of a number of prominent members of the house of representatives, who may become candidates for the speakership; a position, by the way, which is next in power to that of the chief magistracy of the republic.

Sereno E. Payne, of New York, is logically a candidate, because he has been continuously a member of the house for 16 years. He is at the head of the committee on ways and means, and is naturally regarded as the leader of



SERENO E. PAYNE.
(New York's Favorite Candidate for the Speakership.)

his party. James S. Sherman, also of New York, is a much younger man, and has been a member of the house for ten years. Either one of these gentlemen, if selected by the eastern members of the dominant party, might prove to be successful; and either one of them would be a good presiding officer.

The western men have a caucus majority, if they can unite upon a candidate. Ohio will probably not present a candidate, because the president hails from that state. Indiana has no candidate, because none of her representatives has been in public life long enough to become a national character. The states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska have no man who has been a member of the house long enough to claim recognition in a speakership contest, excepting Wisconsin, which might present the name of Congressman Hale, but for the fact that he declined to be a candidate.

Illinois has two good men, either one of whom would make a good presiding officer. Congressman Hopkins, of Aurora, is a leading member of the committee on ways and means. He has often presided over the house when in committee of the whole, and in that position has manifested great parliamentary skill. Congressman Cannon, of Danville, has long been a national character. He has three times been chairman of the committee on appropriations. It was he who introduced the famous bill appropriating \$200,000 to be used at the discretion of the president "for national defense." He is personally popular and known to be ruggedly honest. He is a very impetuous man, and might better retain his chairmanship than to secure the speakership.

Longest in service, and exceptionally popular with public men, is Col. David



ALBERT J. HOPKINS.
(The Choice of Illinois for the House Speakership.)

B. Henderson, of Dubuque, Ia. If he should unite in supporting him, his selection would be acceptable to all the leading representatives of the western states. He has been a member of the committee on rules for a number of years, and is perfectly familiar with the practices and precedents of the house of representatives. He has been chairman of the committee on judiciary for four years. He was acting chairman of the committee on appropriations for some time. He is an able debater and an eloquent orator.

Either one of these gentlemen possesses sufficient ability and experience to fill the important position. Either one of them would prove to be acceptable to his party, and would reflect credit upon his supporters. Neither one of them would make a record for assuming autocratic power; for neither one of them has allocated the exercise of such power by Speaker Reed. Neither one of them possesses the autocratic disposition which has actuated the strong and masterful man who now voluntarily relinquishes the power of exalted station.

In all fairness and candor it should be stated that no little injustice has been done Speaker Reed by the newspapers which have disseminated the idea that he was the author of a code of imperial rules. As a matter of fact, Tom Reed administered the rules which

were made by the house of representatives; and administered them autocratically. But he only introduced two rules which may be termed distinctly Reed rules. In the first place, he counted a quorum when members sat in their seats declining to vote, and claiming to be absent. Everybody now concedes that Reed was right in taking that stand. In the second place, he introduced the policy of declining to entertain what he autocratically decided to be dilatory motions. He took this stand in order that business might proceed. His course in this respect is now indorsed by all good parliamentarians.

In speculating upon the contest for the speakership, and assuming that it will take to some extent, at least, a fictional aspect, it is worth while to consider some interesting facts and figures. The total republican vote will be 151, this assuming that the vacancies now existing in Nebraska, Maine, Louisiana and such others as may occur before the meeting of congress, will be filled by representatives of the same parties as those elected at the regular election in 1894.

The strength of the eastern combination, leaving Ohio, of course, out, will be as follows:

Connecticut 1
Delaware 1
Florida 1
Georgia 1
Illinois 1
Indiana 1
Iowa 1
Kansas 1
Kentucky 1
Louisiana 1
Maine 1
Maryland 1
Massachusetts 1
Michigan 1
Minnesota 1
Mississippi 1
Missouri 1
Montana 1
Nebraska 1
Nevada 1
New Hampshire 1
New Jersey 1
New York 1
North Carolina 1
North Dakota 1
Ohio 1
Oregon 1
Pennsylvania 1
Rhode Island 1
South Carolina 1
South Dakota 1
Tennessee 1
Texas 1
Vermont 1
Virginia 1
Washington 1
West Virginia 1
Wisconsin 1
Wyoming 1

Total 11
These 11 votes come from the territory east of the Alleghenies and north of the Potomac.

The western forces, again leaving Ohio out, will be:

California 1
Colorado 1
Idaho 1
Illinois 1
Indiana 1
Iowa 1
Kansas 1
Kentucky 1
Louisiana 1
Maine 1
Maryland 1
Massachusetts 1
Michigan 1
Minnesota 1
Mississippi 1
Missouri 1
Montana 1
Nebraska 1
Nevada 1
New Hampshire 1
New Jersey 1
New York 1
North Carolina 1
North Dakota 1
Ohio 1
Oregon 1
Pennsylvania 1
Rhode Island 1
South Carolina 1
South Dakota 1
Tennessee 1
Texas 1
Vermont 1
Virginia 1
Washington 1
West Virginia 1
Wisconsin 1
Wyoming 1

Total 11
Here are 11 votes, or only five short of a nomination. These votes come

from west of the Alleghenies and north of the Potomac.

The southern forces, again leaving Ohio out, will be:

Alabama 1
Arkansas 1
California 1
Colorado 1
Delaware 1
Florida 1
Georgia 1
Idaho 1
Illinois 1
Indiana 1
Iowa 1
Kansas 1
Kentucky 1
Louisiana 1
Maine 1
Maryland 1
Massachusetts 1
Michigan 1
Minnesota 1
Mississippi 1
Missouri 1
Montana 1
Nebraska 1
Nevada 1
New Hampshire 1
New Jersey 1
New York 1
North Carolina 1
North Dakota 1
Ohio 1
Oregon 1
Pennsylvania 1
Rhode Island 1
South Carolina 1
South Dakota 1
Tennessee 1
Texas 1
Vermont 1
Virginia 1
Washington 1
West Virginia 1
Wisconsin 1
Wyoming 1

Total 11
These votes come from south of the Ohio river.

Here, then, is the situation. The east has 11 votes. If she could draw to her candidate the 14 votes of Ohio she would still be seven votes short. If she could bring to her support the entire Ohio delegation and the entire southern contingent with a majority of three, the west has 11 votes, independent of Ohio. If she can draw the southern contingent she has the nomination with a majority of five. If she can draw Ohio she has the nomination with a majority of ten. If she can carry her own vote solid and secure five votes from either the southern contingent or from Ohio she can be successful.

It will be seen that if mere personal considerations do not outweigh the general geographical political considerations the speaker of the Fifty-sixth congress is very likely to come from west of the Alleghenies mountains. At the organization of the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth congresses the east had a majority of the votes, and they were able not only to nominate Mr. Reed, from the extreme northeastern country, but they were able to locate the two great offices of clerk of the house and doorkeeper of the house, involving three-fourths of the patronage, all east of the Alleghenies. The western men say that the star of republican political power is moving their way, and it is a good deal to ask of them that they shall yield the speakership to a man who is outranked in years of service in the house by not fewer than seven or eight distinguished representatives from the vast territory west of the Alleghenies.

But, after all, the majority party will be wise if it selects the man who is possessed of greatest ability, regardless of his geographical location. Tom Reed is a big man whether he is in Maine, New York, Washington, London, Berlin or anywhere else on the face of the earth. It is to be hoped that the house may have a good, strong presiding officer, no matter where he may reside.

SMITH D. FRY.

Economy Unnecessary.

Ida Nowace—She's so careless in her use of words.

Sallie DeWitt—I suppose that is the result of her apparently unlimited supply.—Brooklyn Life.

Many Replenishments.

"They say the Smilers keep liquor in their house all the time."

"Well, if I haven't misjudged Smiler terribly, they don't keep the same liquor all the time."—Chicago Record.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

DEATH OF JOHN POTTER.

Ex-Congressman and Formerly Prominent in Politics Passes Away at His Wisconsin Home.

John F. Potter, ex-congressman, of anti-slavery fame, one of the founders of the republican party, the intimate friend of Lincoln and the man who gained the sobriquet of "Bowling Potter," through his willingness to fight a duel with Roger A. Pryor with bowie knives as the weapons, died at his home at Pottawatomie Manor, near Lake Koshong, aged 82 years. In the exciting ante-bellum days he was one of the prominent figures in this country. He was a representative from Wisconsin in the Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh congresses, was governor



JOHN F. POTTER.

of Nevada territory during the administration of President Lincoln and subsequently served as consul-general to British North America. Since the war he has lived a quiet life, only appearing once or twice before the public, when he held minor offices in his country, but there are many living who remember the days when the name of John F. Potter was the synonym for the highest physical courage.

Normal Regents Named.

Gov. Scofield has appointed a new state board of normal regents under the provisions of Chapter 17 of the laws of 1893, passed at the recent session of the legislature. The appointments made are, with one exception reappointments of the members of the old board. The new board is as follows:

Reigns for a Five-Year Term—A. E. Thompson, Oshkosh; F. H. Lord, River Falls.
Four-Year Term—J. Q. Emery, Albion; J. J. Fruit, La Crosse.
Three-Year Term—Gustav Wollweber, Milwaukee; Thomas J. Jenkins, Hatfieldville.
Two-Year Term—F. A. Ross, West Superior.
One-Year—Z. P. Beach, Whitewater; C. E. McDill, Stevens Point.

The Grand Army.

At the thirty-third annual encampment in Milwaukee of the Wisconsin G. A. R. the report of the assistant quartermaster general showed a membership of 10,515 and the report of the assistant quartermaster general showed cash on hand of \$1,456. Superior was chosen as the place of meeting next year. Officers were elected as follows:

Commander, Gen. Henry Harrison, of Madison; senior vice commander, S. H. Tallmudge, Milwaukee; junior vice commander, C. N. Robinson, Baraboo; medical director, J. C. Noyes, Oshkosh; chaplain, Rev. D. O. Sarbonne, Manitowish.

Found Her Body.

The remains of Mrs. Helen Moores Stagner, the wife of Dr. William H. Stagner, of Milwaukee, who disappeared from her home on the evening of October 10, 1893, were thrown upon the shores of Lake Michigan just north of Kenosha. Mrs. Stagner, a year ago, was the petted idol of Milwaukee society. She belonged to one of the best-known and wealthiest families of that city. Some trouble came up between her and her husband, and brooding over this forced her to suicide.

Died on the Cars.

Fred Carver, Sr., the wealthy Menominee river lumberman, died unexpectedly on a train en route home to Marinette. His death was due to apoplexy and he was taken sick on a fishing trip and expired on the train just before he reached Menominee, Mich. He was 55 years old and came to Marinette a common laborer 45 years ago from New Brunswick. He left a fortune estimated at \$1,000,000. He is survived by his widow and six children.

Increase in Deposits.

Bank Examiner Kild has completed his report on the condition of the banking institutions within the state for the four months ended April 3. Since last December the deposits shown an increase of \$1,244,415 and loans show an increase of \$2,076,227. The report includes state, private and savings banks.

The News Condensed.

The anti-pass law is now in effect. P. Poole died in Sparta, aged 80 years. He had been sheriff of Columbia county for two terms. He owned and operated the Chicago & Northwestern railway eating house at Sparta for 20 years.

All of the slot machines in the saloons in Neenah were ordered taken out and the chief of police enforced the order.

John E. Martin, municipal judge, is suffering in Antigo from an attack of the whooping cough.

The Tornado Mining company, which was organized in Sturgeon Bay a month or so ago, has collapsed. No shares had been sold.

Edward Keller, 72 years old, died in a pew at the Lutheran church in Greenfield while listening to his son preach. His home was in California.

When Edward O'Brien, aged 19 years, was caught while committing an act of burglary at Cudahy citizens mobbed him and broke a rifle on his head, the blow making him insane.

The United States Flour company has assumed charge of six flouring mills in West Superior.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending May 27.

Mrs. Judith Fanning died at Valparaiso, Ind., aged 100 years.

The Connecticut legislature defeated a measure providing for woman suffrage.

The corner stone of Iowa's new \$300,000 historical building was laid in Des Moines.

All the troops that were encamped near Savannah, Ga., have been mustered out of service.

Marion Brown was hanged at London, Ont., for the murder of Policeman Michael Twohey.

Hartford and other places along the Connecticut river experienced severe earthquake shocks.

Mrs. Agnes Sutter, a wealthy woman, 76 years old, was buried to death in her home at Newburg, N. Y.

Lady Henry Somerset has been elected president of the British Women's Temperance association.

The will of ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower, of New York, leaves \$2,000,000, mostly to his widow and daughter.

A vein of ore carrying \$10,000 in free gold to the ton has been discovered on a ranch near Custer City, S. D.

An imperial ulcer has been issued directing that the Finnish diet hereafter must only meet every four years.

An English syndicate has completed arrangements to buy all the cotton yarn mills of Bristol county, Mass.

The town of Porosow, Russia, was destroyed by fire and 12 lives were lost and 2,000 people were made homeless.

Two cattle thieves, John Washburn and Joseph Starr, were publicly flogged with 100 lashes each at San Luis, I. T.

Eighty-six vessels were wrecked and 253 people lost their lives in a hurricane on the northeast coast of Queensland.

Fifteen culprits were publicly whipped in the Newgate jail yard at Wilmington, Del., with the cat-o-nine tails.

The schooner Werfa, which left Dunedin, New Zealand, on an inter-island expedition, was lost and 18 persons perished.

A monument to the late Marie Francois Sadi Carnot, fourth president of the third republic of France, was unveiled at Dijon.

Snow fighters are still at work with dynamite and shovels on the mountain system of the Colorado & Southern road in Colorado.

The trustees of Wittenberg college, a Lutheran institution at Springfield, O., voted to admit women to its theological department.

The American Bankers' association has decided upon September 5, 6 and 7 as the dates for its next annual convention in Cleveland, O.

Charles W. Briggs, founder of Briggs Bros. & Co., one of the largest seed firms in the United States, died in Rochester, N. Y., aged 74 years.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Standing of the Clubs in the National and Western Leagues in the Championship Race.

Club	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
St. Louis	21	3	.875
Brooklyn	19	5	.792
Chicago	18	6	.750
Cincinnati	16	8	.667
Philadelphia	15	9	.625
Pittsburgh	14	10	.583
Baltimore	13	11	.542
New York	12	12	.500
Louisville	11	13	.455
Indianapolis	10	14	.417
Washington	9	15	.375
Cleveland	8	16	.333
Western League:			
St. Paul	12	3	.800
Indianapolis	11	4	.731
Milwaukee	11	5	.688
Minneapolis	11	6	.646
Detroit	10	7	.595
Columbus	9	8	.524
Kansas City	8	9	.471

Struck by a Train.

Kenton, O., May 22.—As Harrison MacMahon, a farmer, and his son, Jerome, were driving to this city their buggy was struck at the Mount Victory pike by a Toledo & Ohio Central train. The father was killed and the son fatally injured.

Dr. Hale Resigns.

Boston, May 17.—Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale has resigned the pastorate of the South Congregational church, after a service of 42 years.

THE MARKETS.

New York, May 22.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers	11 1/2 @ 12 1/2
Hogs	12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
Sheep	10 1/2 @ 11 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard	1 1/4 @ 1 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Yellow	54 @ 56
COFFEE—No. 1	12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
COFFEE—No. 2	11 1/2 @ 12 1/2
COFFEE—No. 3	10 1/2 @ 11 1/2
COFFEE—No. 4	9 1/2 @ 10 1/2
COFFEE—No. 5	8 1/2 @ 9 1/2
COFFEE—No. 6	7 1/2 @ 8 1/2
COFFEE—No. 7	6 1/2 @ 7 1/2
COFFEE—No. 8	5 1/2 @ 6 1/2
COFFEE—No. 9	4 1/2 @ 5 1/2
COFFEE—No. 10	3 1/2 @ 4 1/2
COFFEE—No. 11	2 1/2 @ 3 1/2
COFFEE—No. 12	1 1/2 @ 2 1/2
COFFEE—No. 13	1 1/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 14	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
COFFEE—No. 15	1 3/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 16	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
COFFEE—No. 17	1 3/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 18	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
COFFEE—No. 19	1 3/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 20	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Steers	11 1/2 @ 12 1/2
Hogs	12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
Sheep	10 1/2 @ 11 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard	1 1/4 @ 1 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Yellow	54 @ 56
COFFEE—No. 1	12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
COFFEE—No. 2	11 1/2 @ 12 1/2
COFFEE—No. 3	10 1/2 @ 11 1/2
COFFEE—No. 4	9 1/2 @ 10 1/2
COFFEE—No. 5	8 1/2 @ 9 1/2
COFFEE—No. 6	7 1/2 @ 8 1/2
COFFEE—No. 7	6 1/2 @ 7 1/2
COFFEE—No. 8	5 1/2 @ 6 1/2
COFFEE—No. 9	4 1/2 @ 5 1/2
COFFEE—No. 10	3 1/2 @ 4 1/2
COFFEE—No. 11	2 1/2 @ 3 1/2
COFFEE—No. 12	1 1/2 @ 2 1/2
COFFEE—No. 13	1 1/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 14	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
COFFEE—No. 15	1 3/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 16	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
COFFEE—No. 17	1 3/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 18	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
COFFEE—No. 19	1 3/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 20	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4

KANSAS CITY.

CATTLE—Steers	11 1/2 @ 12 1/2
Hogs	12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
Sheep	10 1/2 @ 11 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard	1 1/4 @ 1 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Yellow	54 @ 56
COFFEE—No. 1	12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
COFFEE—No. 2	11 1/2 @ 12 1/2
COFFEE—No. 3	10 1/2 @ 11 1/2
COFFEE—No. 4	9 1/2 @ 10 1/2
COFFEE—No. 5	8 1/2 @ 9 1/2
COFFEE—No. 6	7 1/2 @ 8 1/2
COFFEE—No. 7	6 1/2 @ 7 1/2
COFFEE—No. 8	5 1/2 @ 6 1/2
COFFEE—No. 9	4 1/2 @ 5 1/2
COFFEE—No. 10	3 1/2 @ 4 1/2
COFFEE—No. 11	2 1/2 @ 3 1/2
COFFEE—No. 12	1 1/2 @ 2 1/2
COFFEE—No. 13	1 1/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 14	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
COFFEE—No. 15	1 3/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 16	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
COFFEE—No. 17	1 3/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 18	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
COFFEE—No. 19	1 3/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 20	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4

ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE—Steers	11 1/2 @ 12 1/2
Hogs	12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
Sheep	10 1/2 @ 11 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard	1 1/4 @ 1 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Yellow	54 @ 56
COFFEE—No. 1	12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
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COFFEE—No. 17	1 3/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 18	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4
COFFEE—No. 19	1 3/4 @ 1 1/2
COFFEE—No. 20	1 1/2 @ 1 3/4

HUMOROUS.

Very Awkward.

"Beloved," he cried, throwing himself at his wife's feet, "we have lost all save honor!"

The woman pressed her hand to her streaming eyes and wept as if her heart were breaking.

"How awkward!" she sobbed. "Just the thing we don't need if we've got to death!"

Verily, it seemed that a relentless fate pursued them.—Detroit Journal.

Her Heins.

Each spring the married man will calm him down and move about as quiet as a mouse; Naught will he do to tempt his wife to frown.

Just she should say it's time to clean the house.—Judge.

THE NEW NORTH.

W. C. OGDEN, Editor.

S. S. Miller returned from Madison Sunday.

Pasturized Cream at Keeble's, 25¢ quart.

E. S. Shepard is at Star Lake on land business.

Pasturized milk at Keeble's Bakery, 5¢ quart.

Frank Moses is in the city talking insurance to his friends.

Pasturized Creamery butter at Keeble's, 22 cents pound.

A. S. Pierce went to Choate, Mich., Monday to buy lumber.

Come and watch your dollars grow bigger. Cash Dept. Store.

The Dowager Corset for stout figures. For sale only at Crusoe's.

Ladies, you can get any shade you like in Kid Gloves at the Cash Dept. Store.

The Junior Endeavor Society held a pleasant social last Wednesday evening.

Children's Day will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday, June 11.

One of our most popular young men will leave the ranks of bachelors next month.

You will find comfort in our wrappers; neither will the price hurt you. Cash Dept. Store.

We make your walk through life easier if you buy your shoes at the Cash Dept. Store.

D. L. Jenkinson came down from Minocqua Tuesday and spent a few days with his mother.

Mrs. Tillie Kestley returned Saturday morning from a week's visit with relatives at Manitowish.

Every dollar spent in our store reaches the limit of its purchasing power. Cash Dept. Store.

Jeff Redfield is visiting in the city. He has been employed on the Great Northern R'y since he left here.

Geo. Beers is at Pelican Lake this week, superintending the building of a club house for Chicago players.

Geo. VanVest spent the first of the week at Crandon attending to the wants of those needing dental work.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ryan have returned to Rhinelander and have taken up their residence in the Sixth Ward.

Rev. A. Lindholm, of Chicago, arrived in Rhinelander last week and has been engaged to conduct services in the Swedish Lutheran church.

A good home for your feet is money well invested. We have a great many such homes in all colors, styles and prices low. Cash Dept. Store.

Frank Lambert and Will Reed left Monday night for Pratt Junction where Frank will do the cooking for a crew of railroad laborers in the C. & N.W. R'y's boarding cars. Will Reed will act as cook.

Chas. Brown recently purchased a residence of A. G. Hunter, in the vicinity of the Box factory. He took possession Saturday. F. M. Bates and family have moved into the house formerly owned and occupied by Mr. Brown.

Rev. Geo. H. Kemp will preach a memorial sermon next Sunday morning at the Congregational church. There will also be special music. There will be no service in the church in the evening, as his will unite with the Baptists at the Memorial service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shelton left last night for Chicago where they joined the Wisconsin Editorial Association on its annual outing. The trip this year will be of ten days duration, the objective point being Salt Lake City, Utah. The principal cities enroute will be visited.

Mrs. W. E. Brown entertained the first year Latin class, and teacher, Miss Jessie Shepherd, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock tea. The entire class was present, and the afternoon was a most happy one. Music and games furnished entertainment for the young people.

Field's Military Band will make its first appearance on the streets of Rhinelander Tuesday, May 21, when it will furnish music for the G. A. R. services Memorial Day. The band will be made up of twenty-five pieces and will show what a few weeks' training will do under a competent instructor.

John Murray, of Houghton, Mich., an old hotel man, highly recommended, has leased the Miller House for a term of two years, with an option of two years more, and will take possession June 1. Mr. Miller and family will move out to their farm in the Town of Pelican for the summer. Mr. Miller has from 60 to 75 acres of cleared land under the plow, all free of stump and his farm presents a most creditable appearance.

A nice line of Jardiniers at low prices at Clark & Lennon's.

Mrs. F. T. Coon left Monday noon for Berlin, where she will visit her relatives for a week or two.

See the new Franklin air churn at Clark & Lennon's. It makes nice hand, firm butter in three minutes.

Charles R. Clarke and Will Henry, of Chicago, have been visiting their friend Harry G. Kemp, this week.

F. S. Robbins returned from Chicago Tuesday morning where he had been for a few days on business.

FRESH OYSTERS—at French's restaurant in Lucas all summer, commencing Friday, April 28.

Mrs. T. Lennon arrived home Tuesday from Oshkosh and Omro, where she had been for a week visiting relatives.

It makes no difference how bad the wound if you use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve; it will quickly heal and leave no scar. J. J. REARDON.

Mrs. Richard Reed goes to Oshkosh Saturday for a visit with friends. She will also visit at Omro before returning.

A great deal better for a good deal less is what people look for at our store—they generally get it. Cash Dept. Store.

The rich are few, the poor are many; therefore you find us offering our goods at prices to the lightest purse. Cash Dept. Store.

Mrs. F. H. Johnson left Tuesday for St. Joseph, Mich., where she will spend about two months with relatives and friends.

Miss Johnstone, of Denver, Col., sang a solo last Sunday evening at the Congregational church, which greatly pleased the audience.

Miss Ellen Doherty entertained a number of the teachers at the home of Mrs. John Collins Friday evening. A delightful evening is reported.

This is the time of the year when a woman spends a lot of money on new furniture and carpets, and imagines that she has been house cleaning.

Which are you doing? Burning up your feet with thick and heavy shoes, or is it your money by paying big prices; you can avoid this at the Cash Dept. Store.

H. Johnson, collector for Collier's Weekly, arrived in the city Tuesday night to make his regular round of visits to subscribers of that publication.

Paul Browne is making extensive improvements in his home which will make it one of the best appointed in the city when completed. A complete new system of plumbing is being put in by Benj. Innes.

Regular preaching service next Sabbath morning at the M. E. church at 10:30, followed by Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. There will be no evening preaching service on account of the Memorial services in the Baptist church.

Sam Marks was given the contract for laying a turnpike road from the Miller school house to the "Hog's Back" in the Town of Pelican, last week, and will commence work at once. The bill will be cut down five feet, which will be a big improvement. The price fixed for the work was \$700.00.

If you have piles, cure them. No use undergoing horrible operations that simply remove the results of the disease without disturbing the disease itself. Place your confidence in DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It has never failed to cure others; it will not fail to cure you. J. J. REARDON.

Mrs. Victor Langley arrived in Rhinelander last week from the South, where she had been spending two months with her parents. She was a guest at the Fuller House during her stay here, and left Wednesday morning for Black Oak Lake, where she will spend the summer with her husband.

On Friday, June 2, the commencement exercises of the Rhinelander High School will take place at the opera house. The class consists of eleven members, as follows: Lavern Badger, Earl W. Chafee, Grace I. Hilliker, Erna Kucht, Nettie LaPres, Elizabeth Miller, Mattie Peck, Nellie Plugh, Charles Vaughan, Alice Walsh and Catherine Walsh.

Work will commence next week on the new two story brick building of Miss Ella Beers which is to be built on Stevens street next to the Stapleton block. The building will be 23x35 feet in size and will be of solid brick construction with a basement. The first floor will be occupied by Miss Beers as a millinery store, the interior being arranged especially for that class of goods. The upstairs will contain seven fine rooms which will be furnished and rented to roomers. The building will be fitted with a complete sanitary equipment, bath rooms and lavatories being located on each floor. George Beers has the building contract.

R. Radford, of Choate, Mich., visited Rhinelander Wednesday.

The Clayton mill started in last Thursday on the Woodruff & Maguire Co.'s logs, a large number of them being in the lake and more arriving daily. The latter firm is shipping out between four and five cars of lumber daily and rely wholly upon mail orders. They employ no salesman on the road and yet are doing an immense business through the medium of delivered price lists.

Mahara's Minstrels appeared here Tuesday night to a crowded house. Their presence in the city was heralded by a good band and the parade on the street was a drawing feature. The show as a whole was satisfactory although the tiresome one man act was a trifle overdone, as was also the cake walk turn. The singing was enjoyable and the musical specialties pleasing. The company also played here Wednesday evening.

Cards were received at this office today announcing the coming marriage of James Archibald Melndoe and Miss Grace Orbach, which will take place at the Presbyterian church at Lima, Ohio, Wednesday evening, June 7. The groom is the youngest son of Mrs. Kate Melndoe, of this city, and his friends here will unite in extending hearty congratulations. Mrs. Melndoe will go to Lima next week to be present at the wedding. It is understood that the young couple will return with her and spend some time at her home.

The tug boat of the Lake Shore Lumber Co. at Tomahawk Lake sunk last Sunday night. The boat was used to tow logs down to the mill from the thoroughfare and was in urgent need. Word was sent to the Rhinelander Iron Co. and John Miller and his men went up to raise the boat. It was 65 feet in length and 26 feet wide and was down in 50 feet of water. The job of getting it up was no easy one but John succeeded in floating it after nearly two days' work by using jets supplied with steam from the mill boilers. It was floated at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

An accident happened in the engine room of the Conro planing mill last Friday morning which might easily have been attended by most fearful consequences if fate had not decreed otherwise. The whistle had sounded to shut off the steam as some changes were to be made about the machines. The engineer had but just closed the throttle valve when the connecting rod broke on the engine. The steam being turned off in the cylinder prevented any serious damage being done. The break happened at a most fortunate time for all concerned.

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough. Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe coughing spells. We had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very successfully for croup and naturally turned to it at that time and found it relieved the cough and effected a complete cure—JOHN E. CLIFFORD, Proprietor Norwood House, Norwood, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by Anderle & Hinman.

We heard one of our lumbermen say that it was easier to employ 100 men in 1895 than half a dozen now. Republican times redeem the promises, and more too.

Among the industries flourishing in the Klondike is the manufacture of bogus nuggets to catch outsiders. Promoters up there find something to occupy the long winter evenings.

Yes these are hard times. It's hard luck when a farmer wants to hire a man and can't get one, as the case is around here. It's hard luck when a man wants to get his garden plowed but can't get it done because the teams are all so busy, but the wife never takes this into consideration but proceeds to pull you hair because you "don't get the garden plowed." Yes, it's hard luck when you can't get a carpenter to build your house because they are rushed to their utmost. If you should happen to be at the depot when the train arrives you would undoubtedly hear the train hands kicking because they have so much freight to handle and never can get in "on time." Your humble servant sometimes gets weary when work piles up so high we can't see over the top. Yes, you will all agree with us that these are hard times.—Wausa, Neb., Enterprise Herald.

The Best Cough Medicine. Every Bottle Guaranteed.

Knowing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be a medicine of great worth and merit and especially valuable for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, we will hereafter warrant every bottle bought of us and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of a 25 or 50 cent bottle. For sale at Anderle & Hinman's.

To the Public.

We guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after using it. It is the most successful medicine in the world for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. For sale at Anderle & Hinman's.

Farms in Northern Wisconsin. Are as good, if not better than farms in any state of the Union. There is no reason why the intending settler should go to distant lands in order to secure a good location. Northern Wisconsin is rapidly developing, but there are still thousands of acres of fine hardwood farming lands open to the settler, which can be obtained at reasonable figures and upon easy terms. The soil is of the best, good roads are being put in and school houses are rapidly building.

THE IMMENSE UNDEVELOPED RESOURCES. In the shape of rich deposits of iron ore, clay, kaolin and marl, as well as large tracts of hardwood timber, offer extraordinary inducements to the manufacturer. The Wisconsin Central lines run through the timber and mineral belt, thus offering quick and cheap transit to all the principal markets of the Union. Pamphlets, maps and complete information can be obtained by applying to W. H. Kilken, Deputy Land and Industrial Commissioner, Colby & Abbot Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

H. F. WHITCOMB, Gen'l Mgr. BURTON JOHNSON, G. E. A. JAS. C. POND, G. P. A. Milwaukee, Wis.

BANKS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, of Rhinelander.

Capital \$50,000. Interest Paid on Time Deposits. Bank Corner Davenport and Stevens Street.

MERCHANTS STATE BANK, Capital \$50,000.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits. Brown Street Rhinelander Wis.

ATTORNEYS.

S. H. ALBAN, Attorney at Law. Collections promptly attended to. Office in Merchants State Bank Building.

S. S. MILLER, Attorney at Law. Collections promptly attended to. Office over First National Bank.

L. J. BILLINGS, Attorney & Counselor. Rhinelander, Wis.

WALKER & WALKER, Attorneys at Law. Office on Davenport Street. Rhinelander, Wis.

A. W. SHELTON, Attorney at Law. Special attention paid to homestead law and estates. Rhinelander.

PAUL BROWNE, Attorney at Law. Collections & Agency. Rhinelander, Wis.

PHYSICIANS.

T. B. McINDOE, Physician & Surgeon. Rhinelander, Wis. Office Corner Brown and Davenport Streets.

T. R. WELCH, Physician and Surgeon. Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Office in Hinman Building, Second Floor. Night calls answered from office.

The Blind Restored to Sight. Dr. Beaupre, Oculist, Office on Brown street, over Mrs. Turner's millinery store. Office Hours, from 9 to 12 a. m. to 5 p. m.

J. A. WHITING, VETERINARY SURGEON And DENTIST. Office at Joslin & Chafe's Library. Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

CHAS. THURSTON, Draying, Moving, Excavating, Etc. JOB AND TEAM WORK. Stone and Sand Furnished on short notice. Work done promptly and satisfactorily.

THE FAIR!

SAVE YOUR MONEY! Money saved is money earned which you will do by trading at THE FAIR. See some of my prices below:

2400 Matches, 10 cts.—the best parlor. | Cups and Saucers, 10 cents a set. Clothes Pins, 1 cent per dozen. | 10 quart tin pails, 10 cents each. Plant jars and Jardiniers at bottom prices. Have a large stock. Stove pipe to close out at 12 cents a length.

Am selling everything as cheap as any store this side of Chicago. Come and see. S. J. SEABURY, Davenport St.

Spring Millinery Opening

SEE THE NEW STYLES IN HATS. AT MRS. J. G. DUNN'S.

VIVE HEADQUARTERS!

Have you seen the new \$5.00 Magazine VIVE at Ashtons? Mechanical Plate Changer. Registers number of Pictures. Exposed Plates may be removed without disturbing others by simply pressing button.

Everything Needed by Amateurs

American Self-toning paper always in stock. Try the Standard Dry Plate, the best and cheapest on the market, also the Seed Plates. Developer, liquid and powder form.

Post Office Building. S. H. & W. H. ASHTON.

Don't Let Beer Get The Best Of You!

—Get the Best of BEER Which is—

Rhineland Beer!

Rhineland Brewing Co.

We are Often Told

That we are too particular in buying materials for our garments—over particular on many points—and that our customers will never know the difference or appreciate it. But we know they will. We know that goodness tells and that goodness tells and that nothing makes more lasting friends than clothes that give honest, good looking service to the buyer. We take no risks; we prove every piece of cloth; we buy from none but well tried makers. Call and get acquainted.

Rhineland Tailoring Co.

BENJ. INNES,

Practical Plumbing Steam Fitting, Gas Lighting Heating Sewer and Water Pipe at reasonable prices

Outside Orders given Prompt Attention. Correspondence Solicited.

PAUL BROWNE

INSURANCE,

Real Estate, Abstracts, Loans. . .

Only Abstract of Oneida County Lands.

Money Advanced on improved real estate at 40 per cent of its value on from 1 to 5 years time. 8 to 10 percent.



D. HAMMEL & CO.

—Dealers in—

HORSES

A. M. ROGERS, Resident Manager.

RHINELANDER, WIS

CLARK & LENNON - Builders' and Lumbermen's

LOCAL TIME TABLES.

Chicago & Northwestern R'y

NORTH BOUND
No. 11-Daily..... 5:50 a.m.
No. 17-Ashtabula and Express..... 1:35 p.m.
SOUTH BOUND
No. 4-Daily..... 11:22 p.m.
No. 2-Ashtabula and Express..... 11:14 a.m.
H. C. BEEVER, Agent.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sanit. Marie R'y

EAST BOUND.
Atlantic Limited..... 1:55 a.m. Daily
Accommodation..... 9:10 p.m. Daily, Sun.

WEST BOUND.
Pacific Limited..... 1:55 a.m. Daily
Accommodation..... 9:10 p.m. Daily, Sun.

So. Line trains arrive and depart from C. M. & St. Paul depot in Minneapolis and Union depot, St. Paul, on and after Nov. 12, 1906.
Close connections at Tomahawk, Eau Claire, Duluth, Marinette, Monticello, Wausau, Stevens Point, Madison, Chicago and beyond and all points on Wisconsin Central R'y.
P. Pratt, Agent.

RHINELANDER LODGE, No. 212, F. & A. M. Chapter No. 74, R. A. M. Regular communications First and Third Tuesdays of each month.
C. H. Woods, Sec., E. C. STEPHENSON, W. M.

RHINELANDER CHAPTER No. 74, R. A. M. Regular convocations Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month.
A. TAYLOR, Sec., W. B. LUSSELL, H. P.

CLAMBEAU LODGE, No. 78, K. of P. Parker Building, Brown St. Regular Communication every Friday.
E. F. PARKER, K. of K. N. S. T. GARDNER, C. C.

I. O. O. F. Court Juvenile, 1975.
Meetings at I. O. O. F. Hall second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.
J. A. WEIRING, C. R. S. E. STONE, R. E.

S. Kelley spent Saturday at Eagle River.

Mrs. Green visited her mother at Eagle River last week.

S. S. Miller attended to professional business at Eagle River Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Goodrich, nee Margaret Huntington, of Wausau, was the guest of her friend Mrs. B. B. Lewis, in this city this week.

Rev. V. Daily assisted a company of Michigan priests to celebrate the period of forty hours devotion at Ironwood last week.

George Burns, who is attending the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Mich., arrived home for a visit with his parents last Friday.

C. W. Russell, of Three Lakes, was in Rhinelander last Friday on business. The New North acknowledges a pleasant call from the gentleman.

There are moments when one wants to be alone. One of them is when you have bought elsewhere without first learning prices at the Cash Department Store.

The time for refrigerators is now with us. The kind of refrigerators to buy are to be found at Clark & Lennon's store. The Challenge and Iceberg refrigerators are recognized as the leaders.

Alex. Cobban made a trip out to O'Day & Daley's camp eight miles from Woodboro Monday. The firm employs 57 men and work will be rushed all summer. Spurs are now being built out into the timber.

J. D. Bridge, editor and proprietor of the Democrat, Lancaster, N. H., says: "I would not be without One Minute Cough Cure for my boy, when troubled with a cough or cold. It is the best remedy for croup I ever used." J. J. REARDON.

The Turk, Halil Adali, will appear at Wausau Friday evening, May 25, where he is matched to throw Hjalmar Lundin, John Berg and Wm. Allen a fall each in 60 minutes of wrestling. The trio of athletes above named are all known in this city where they have given exhibitions.

Al. Payment has charge of a crew of 60 men near Bee Lake where 10,000,000 feet of timber will be put in this summer for the Geo. E. Wood Lumber Co. Two miles of road is now being cut out and graded to the lake where holting works will soon be put in to load the logs on cars where they will be transported to the mill at Woodboro for sawing.

Wrestler Wm. Clark has it in his head that there isn't a man in this section that can best him in a five-style match in sixty minutes of actual wrestling. He thinks it by day and dreams about it at night, his mind being so filled with the thought that Monday night he got up out of bed and began to talk to the stove. He would have endeavored to throw it side hold if he hadn't stubbed his toe and woke up.

If you suffer from tenderness or fullness on the right side, pains under shoulder blade, constipation, biliousness, sick-headache, and feel dull, heavy and sleepy your liver is torpid and congested. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will cure you promptly, pleasantly and permanently by removing the congestion and causing the bile ducts to open and flow naturally. THEY ARE GOOD PILLS. J. J. REARDON.

S. G. Tuttle was a Wausau visitor last Friday.

Oscar Jenne, of Woodboro, was in this city Tuesday.

Have you seen the line of Shirt Waists at Fendou's?

Armour's Star Hams and Bacon always for sale at Fendou's.

Call and examine the line of straw hats just received at Fendou's.

Try Pillsbury's Health and Best flour. Always for sale at Fendou's.

If you wish to have your money "go a long ways" trade at Fendou's.

Sam Marks has been appointed pathmaster for the Town of Pelican.

See the new children's shoes at Fendou's. At the price they cannot be matched.

John Moen, of Hebard, was in the city Tuesday looking for mill hands, especially a carriage rider.

This week is just right for house cleaning. Buy your new carpets, rugs, straw matting, curtains and carpet paper at Fendou's. The quality and price are always right.

Thos. Curran came up from Chicago last week where he has been attending Rush Medical College. He has finished his course there and is expecting to engage in hospital work in the near future.

Low Morton blew into the city Monday after an absence of several years in Montana. Low can talk just as well as he ever could and his experiences during his stay in the West are interesting especially when he tells of them himself.

Little, neglected scratches and wounds frequently result in blood poisoning. Better heal them quickly with Dr. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, a thoroughly antiseptic application with a record of always curing piles, old ulcers, sores, cuts, wounds and skin diseases. J. J. REARDON.

F. J. Pingry left Tuesday on the 11:14 train for a trip through southern Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana for the purpose of selling lumber for J. D. Day. He will be gone about a month. Mrs. Pingry and children accompanied him as far as Oshkosh, where they will remain with her parents during his absence from home.

The High School boys were at Tomahawk Saturday where they played a return game of baseball with the High School nine of that city. The score at the close stood 14 to 15 in favor of the Tomahawk team. An older nine from here that crossed bats with a Tomahawk team Sunday also met with defeat, 25 to 7 being the score.

The plans for the viaducts over Rose and High streets reached here Tuesday from Minneapolis where they were drawn by civil engineers in the employ of the Soo Company. They were well executed and all details of construction are covered, in a clear and concise manner. The plans are now in the hands of the city council and bids for the construction of the two viaducts will be advertised for this week.

People who have once taken Dr. Witt's Little Risers will never have anything else. They are the "famous little pills" for torpid liver and all irregularities of the system. J. J. REARDON.

M. Carlson and P. Peterson, with their families, will leave Rhinelander Sunday night for Seattle, Wash., where they expect to make their home in the future. Several of their former neighbors who have been in that country for a year or more, are meeting with good success and have urged their friends to try their fortune in the far west. Messrs. Carlson and Peterson have been good citizens and their friends all join in wishing them success in their new home.

Pneumonia, lagrippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough readily yield to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in time and save a doctor's bill—or the undertaker's. J. J. REARDON.

Fighters, as a rule, care nothing about catering to the ladies and children, but not so with the great John L. Sullivan, who has taken care to select a perfect company that shall give an entertainment in which nothing is said or done that can offend either the innocent or refined mind. Out of appreciation of this, the performances are always largely attended by ladies and children. His company includes some of the leading stars in the vaudeville line and will play at the Grand Opera House, Wednesday evening, May 31.

Big bargains in groceries are being offered at the store of John Weisen on Brown street, throughout this month. Call and get prices on flour. The best brands in stock; also coffees and teas.

Hugh Vaughn spent Sunday at Ashland on business.

Massury & Sons' famous paints for sale at Clark & Lennon's.

Mr. Bellie is improving his residence property in the Sixth Ward.

Billy Allen, a woodsman of Wausau, was in the city Monday on business.

Try Plaster for wall finishing. The best wall finish in the market, at Clark & Lennon's.

Otto Beck, a former resident of Rhinelander, will have charge of the work on the large farm of Clark & Lennon's at Three Lakes, this year.

Misses Sadie and Lizzie Dusel gave a party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dusel, Saturday afternoon. There were about twenty little people present.

For Sale—At a sacrifice, fifteen (15) shares of stock in Lewis Hardware Company. Will sell shares singly or wholly. For particulars enquire of B. W. McCarey.

Mrs. Wm. Teal, who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. E. D. Briggs in this city, and Mrs. Walter Waite, of Cranford, for the past six weeks, returned to her home Monday.

Sunday evening, May 28, a union service will be held at the Baptist church which will be attended by John A. Logan Post G. A. R. and Co. H. 5th Reg. W. N. G., both organizations attending in a body. Rev. James Blake will deliver the address.

Last Saturday afternoon a "rebeling" match between two of the most respected farmers in the Town of Pelican, took place in front of one of the most popular saloons on Brown street, and attracted quite a good sized audience. It was suggested by one of the heavy weights that they take to the alley and have it out according to Marquis of Queensbury rules. This was done, and the crowd followed to the alley, where it is reported some exhortations were made, the odds being two beers to one on "Blinky." When the men stripped it looked as though the alley would be covered with gore. "Blinky" thinking he had tackled a job of much magnitude, started in cautiously and waited for an opening, which he soon got, when with that powerful right hand swing he caught his antagonist on the jaw with a force which jarred the farmer from heels to brainpan. The farmer rallied, and with a rush seized a brick and made for "Blinky" but the referee interfered by taking the farmer down and taking the brick away from him. He told him according to rules he had no right to hit or throw a brick below the belt. Of course, under such circumstances, the farmer threw up the sponge. "Blinky" retired to his training quarters, where he was rubbed down with a few glasses of beer, and then went home, the bully of the town.

Rhinelander was visited by a gifted lady the first of the week in the person of Miss Mathilda A. Johnstone, of Denver, Colorado. Miss Johnstone is gifted, not alone by reason of being a very bright and intelligent woman, but because of her musical ability and talent as a soloist which has earned for her encomiums from the press and from many of the world's great artists, among the latter being the famous Gounod and Massenet. Miss Johnstone was a pupil under the eminent French instructor, Mme. Marchesi, in Paris for several years, where she sang in public, her work eliciting the highest praise. She also sang in London, England, for some time. While in Paris Miss Johnstone studied with Melba, the world renowned soprano, with whom she is intimately acquainted. She was presented with a large brooch by the Rothschilds, said to be 100 years old, after a musical festival in London, owing to the high opinion held of her. At present Miss Johnstone is located in Chicago, where she, in company with Miss Mary D. Cropper, teach voice culture in the Auditorium building. The Denver, Col., daily papers, the Times, Post, News and Republican contained articles highly commendable during Miss Johnstone's sojourn in that city. The lady was North for a change of climate and left yesterday for Wausau. She made the Rapid House her headquarters while here.

Consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease.—J. W. LYNN, Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold by Auderle & Hinman.

CRUSOE'S BARGAIN DEPT. STORE

This is the Time of Year to Supply Your Summer Needs.

Our Summer Stock is More Complete Than Ever Before. It's Worth Your While To See It.

Fancy figured new dimities, per yd... 10c
Fancy Manila Cords, per yard..... 8c
Fine line of dress Lawns, per yd.... 4c
Children's Parasols, each..... 25c
Boys' Blouse Waists..... 35c
Boys' Vest Suits..... 50c
Boys' tan school shoes, 9 to 12½, per pair..... 98c
Ladies' lace or button, tan or black fine Oxfords..... 1.48
Men's fine Kangaroo leather shoe.. 2.75
Men's and Boys' Tennis shoes, pair. 50c
Ladies' Russia Leather Purses, each. 25c
Ladies' and Misses' Golf Caps, each. 25c
Ready to wear crash skirts, each.... 65c
Ladies' summer vests, each..... 8c
Fancy silk side elastics, per pair.... 35c

School handkerchiefs..... 15c and up.
Baby Bonnets..... 15c and up.
Fine Tapestry, 50 in. wide, per yd.. 50c
Paper pins..... 1c
Men's fine wool summer hose, pair.. 25c
Men's working shirts, each..... 50c
Aluminum hat and bonnet pins, each 5c
Cyrano bead chains..... 49c
Gentlemen's summer weight underwear, per suit..... 50c
Children's patent tip, spring heel shoes, 5 to 8, per pair..... 65c

We invite you to see our Corset line before you buy. Can fit you perfectly—Corsets to fit every figure.

Silk Waists, pretty and cheap.
Summer Capes. New style Golf capes.

Still a few of those Dollar bed Spreads left, price each

69 cts.

Get Next to our Hosiery Counter for Best Values in Summer Hose.

BARGAIN—About 25 Boys' Suits 6 to 12 years at Half Price to Close Out

Get your 4th of July Dresses and Parasols to match here.

CHAS. E. CRUSOE & CO.

New Dwelling for Rent.
Dwelling house, containing six rooms, located in Sixth Ward on Mercer street. Inquire of FRANK BERRY, Agent.

Lots For Sale
In all parts of the city at less than half price. E. H. KERR.

Money To Loan.
On first-class real estate security. Interest six per cent. Address LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, Appleton, Wis. 6M145

Are You Going
To the N. E. A. Meeting at Los Angeles, July 11-14? If so, and you wish to accompany the "Wisconsin Special" write at once to Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger Agent, Wisconsin Central Lines, Milwaukee, Wis. July 6

Cows! Cows! Cows!
John Hess has the finest lot of milk cows ever brought to Rhinelander—Guernseys, Durhams, Jerseys—the best breeds and every one guaranteed. Call at his farm and see the beauties. Eight new milchers received this week.

For Sale.
HOUSE AND TWO LOTS in Sixth Ward. House nine rooms, nicely painted and yard neatly laid out. Located within two blocks of South Park school. Call at residence for full particulars. O. A. EDWARDS.

Notice to Bicyclists.
The ordinance of the city provides that no one shall ride a bicycle on the sidewalk faster than eight (8) miles an hour, and when passing a person on foot not faster than four (4) miles an hour, and when passing a baby carriage or a child under four years of age not accompanied by a grown person, the bicyclist shall dismount. The public will take notice that hereafter this ordinance will be strictly enforced. E. P. BRENNAN, Mayor Rhinelander, Wis., May 6, 1906.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878—Notice for Publication.
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Wausau, Wis., May 17, 1906. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Franklin S. Robinson, of Rhinelander, County of Oneida, State of Wisconsin, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 54 for the purchase of the SE¼, NW¼ of Section No. 12, in Township No. 22 N., Range No. 9 East, and will offer proof to show that the land is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Wausau, Wis., on Monday, the 21st day of July, 1906. He names as witnesses: James Young, H. D. Caldwell, William Tomalty, Joseph A. Smith, all of Rhinelander, Wis.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 21st day of July, 1906. EDGAR T. WHEELER, Register.

Crescent Wheels!

It's strange, considering the number of agencies in this city and all of them making a howl about the Crescent that everybody rides this wheel we sell.

To the Few Who Ride Other Wheels
WARNING!

Jump the Walk rather than bang into a Crescent. Profit by past experiences.

Lewis Hardware Co.

ONEIDA HOUSE

CUS HORN, Prop.

Transients will find it to their advantage to give this house a trial. Rates, One Dollar per Day

The Central BARBER SHOP

GEO. DUSEL, Proprietor.

The best and most centrally located shop in the city. THE place for scientific work in the country employ.

Hilber House Block, Brown Street.

ED. ROGERS, GENERAL Blacksmith and Horse Shoer.

Fancy Horse Shoeing, Buggy and Wagon repairing a Specialty. All New Work Made to Order. Mail orders filled promptly. Give us a trial.

IS THE DIRECT ROUTE TO
CANADIAN PROVINCES,
NEW ENGLAND,
AND
POINT EAST NEW YORK,
AND
SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS TO
Montreal.
Only Through Sleepers to
Boston.
SOO-PACIFIC
THE SCENIC ROUTE
TO
VANCOUVER,
VICTORIA,
SEATTLE,
TACOMA,
PORTLAND,
SAN FRANCISCO.
F. D. UNDERWOOD,
General Agent, Minneapolis.
W. R. CALLAWAY,
General Passenger Agent, Minneapolis.
W. S. THORN,
Asst. General Passenger Agent,
St. Paul, Minn.

John L. Sullivan,
GRAND OPERA HOUSE,
Wednesday, May 31.

THE NEW NORTH.

W. C. OGDEN, Editor.

S. S. Miller returned from Madison Sunday.

Pasturized Cream at Keeble's, 25¢ quart.

E. S. Shepard is at Star Lake on land business.

Pasturized milk at Keeble's Bakery, 5¢ quart.

Fred. Moses is in the city talking insurance to his friends.

Pasturized Creamery butter at Keeble's, 22¢ cents pound.

A. S. Pierce went to Choate, Mich. Monday to buy lumber.

Come and watch your dollars grow bigger. Cash Dept. Store.

The Bowager Corset for stout figures. For sale only at Cruse's.

Ladies, you can get any shade you like in Kid Gloves at the Cash Dept.



GOOD morning, Capt. Baker; I thought I'd come over and see you," and Dorothy came dancing up the path to the narrow porch where the old soldier sat. "I've just moved into the big house across the street, and somebody told me you used to be a soldier, so I thought I'd come over and ask you how you enjoyed the war?"

The captain looked somewhat taken aback. "Well, I don't know as I can exactly say as I enjoyed it, Miss—Miss—"

"Dorothy—Dorothy Seaton," interposed his caller.

"Miss Dorothy; but I stood it as well as I could until I got a bullet in my leg," and the captain chuckled at his innocent joke.

"Oh, how dreadful!" Dorothy cried; "did the bullet hurt?"

"Well, bullets mostly do hurt," admitted the captain. Just then a figure appeared in the open doorway behind, and Dorothy looked up.

"How do you do, Mrs. Baker," she said, politely. "I thought I'd come over and call on the captain this morning."

Mrs. Baker laughed. "Why, he ain't a captain," she cried, in surprised amusement.

But Dorothy's equanimity was undisturbed. "I know he isn't," she answered, calmly; "but I was asking mamma what people were called that went to war, and she said generals and privates and colonels and captains. I thought captain was the prettiest name, and I didn't believe Mr. Baker would mind if I called him that."

"No, I guess he don't mind," his wife agreed, grimly.

"He was telling me some stories about the war and the bullet he got in his leg; it must have hurt him awfully."

"Now don't you go to tellin' that child any stories about all the dreadful things that ever happened to you," Mrs. Baker suddenly turned upon the lately titled captain, who murmured, hastily: "I won't goin' to," for the captain's pride would have kept him silent about his cork leg, even had he not with his own sympathetic nature understood a child's sensitiveness.

"The captain's leg must have hurt him very much, but it's nice he didn't get killed in the war," Dorothy suggested, desiring to say something propitiatory to the formidable Mrs. Baker. But this was evidently not exactly the right thing.

"Well, if he died some body might've got that pension money he didn't seem to know how to get," and Mrs. Baker sniffed over Dorothy's head at her husband.

"Now, Miranda, that wasn't my fault," the captain protested; but this, instead of quieting Miranda, only started her, to Dorothy's great dismay, with new vehemence on this most distressing and confusing subject. It was not until the captain said, with gentle but impressive dignity: "There, there, Miranda, that'll do before our neighbors," that his wife subsided and went into the house.

Dorothy breathed a little more freely when she was gone, and tried to think of some fitting and comforting remark.

"It's too bad you haven't got a little girl, captain," she said, after a healing silence since Mrs. Baker's retirement.

"I did have one once; I'll show you her picture," and the captain drew from his worn vest pocket a little black case and displayed to Dorothy a picture. The little girl represented was not exactly pretty in Dorothy's estimation, and her hair was done in a most wonderful manner.

"Is she grown up now?" Dorothy asked.

The captain sighed and slipped the case back into his pocket. "No," he said, "she died while I was off at the war."

"Mrs. Baker must have felt dreadfully bad, too," Dorothy ventured, rather doubtful as to the effect of grief on one of that lady's temperaments.

"Oh, she wasn't Susie's mother." Then in response to Dorothy's surprised look he went quickly on: "Her mother died right after the war and I married again." Why did the captain sigh? "The present Mrs. Baker," he added, loyally, "is a very fine woman and a hard worker. She does a great

deal for me, and I ought to be very thankful."

"Oh, yes, of course," Dorothy responded, in quick sympathy. "I think she seems very fond of"—she hesitated—"of talking."

A sudden twinkle came into the captain's gentle eyes, but he heard a step in the hallway and hastily changed the topic of conversation.

"I hope you'll come and see me real often; I get kinder lonesome sometimes," he said, and Dorothy, who had also heard the step, rose hastily to go. "Yes, I'll come and see you," she said, nodding brightly at him. "Mamma said you couldn't walk very far, so I'll try and come most every day." A prompt acceptance of all invitations was one of Dorothy's marked characteristics.

Mrs. Baker stood in the doorway and Dorothy turned upon the lowest step to say in her sweet voice: "Good-by, Present Mrs. Baker," then lightly went down the walk, leaving to the captain the demanded explanation of his wife's new title.

"I've got a new friend," Dorothy announced at luncheon, for at luncheon Dorothy had conversational right of way; at dinner time it was different. "It's an old soldier and he's got rheumatism in one leg and a bullet in the other, but he's very pleasant and he wants me to come and see him every day. Once he had a little girl he loved very much, and he says she looked like me. Her picture isn't very pretty and her hair's done up in funny little braids, but he says she was a very nice little girl, so of course I'm glad I look like her. He's got a wife, too, the Present Mrs. Baker," with great emphasis, "and she's rather—rather—rather—"

exhausted when she talks, and she doesn't like it 'cause the captain doesn't get any pen-pension money. What is pen-pension money? After receiving a simple explanation of the pension system Dorothy went on. "She says it was his fault he didn't get the pension money, and they need it dreadfully to make both sides meet, and she has to work her fingers to the bone—really, she looks quite fat—'cause"—but here Dorothy was silenced and told that if she gossiped about her captain neighbor she could not go to see him any more.

The acquaintance that Dorothy had begun grew more delightful and intimate as time went on. Dorothy became

She burst into the reception room and flung herself on her mother with wild sob. "Oh, mamma," she cried, "send for the doctor, quick, quick! The captain's leg was cracked in the war and I've broken it right off! I believe his wife's glad, 'cause she'd get the pension money if he should die. Oh, my dear, dear captain, don't let me kill him! Oh, send for the doctor! do send for the doctor!" And Dorothy's words ended in a long crescendo wail.

It was some time before explanations could be given, and Dorothy ceased her cries and understood that the captain had lost his own leg in the war and now had a cork leg, which was strapped on every morning and taken off every night, and that perhaps the strap was old and broken and Dorothy's sudden tug had loosened or broken it.

It was supposed she would soon run smiling over to call on the captain, but for some time Dorothy neither visited nor spoke of him. When she went by his house and saw him in the garden or on the porch she would nod and smile gravely, but she no longer socially tripped up the path and seated herself familiarly on the steps.

But as the soldiers' day drew near, Dorothy felt as though there must be a reconciliation between herself and her captain friend. Decoration day, as a rule, was not made much of in this small town. But this year was to be more impressive. A dignitary from Washington, who chanced to be visiting near, was to make an open-air speech by the soldiers' monument, and since he was afterward to be entertained at Dorothy's home there was much said about the coming celebration.

Of late Dorothy had not had her usual conversational opportunity at luncheon, so that it was rather difficult for her to accomplish her desire to carry the flowers she had picked to the town hall, where they might be taken in charge by the committee. But on Decoration day, at the last moment before the procession started for the cemetery, her mother sent Dorothy with a message to her father at the hall, and Dorothy seized this opportunity to take her great bunch of apple blossoms and garden japonica in the carriage with her. There was much bustle when she reached the hall; boys were running hither and thither and men were looking businesslike and hurried. Dorothy was not intending to intrust her

She gathered another great bunch of white, wide apple blossoms and bright scarlet flowers, and started for a visit to the neglected captain. He sat by the window this Decoration day in a most despondent mood. It was quite true, as Mrs. Baker said, that if he had had more push and assurance he might long since have obtained his well-deserved pension, and now made much more impression on the army men of this town; but the captain was always a retiring man, and sickness and age had not made him more self-confident. What with his physical pain from his rheumatism and his heart's sorrow at his lack of ability, he was beginning to feel like a very old soldier now, and he answered with unusual impatience to Mrs. Baker's twentieth twitting remark: "I wish to gracious I was dead with the rest of the soldiers."

Then he went out on the porch, and there was Dorothy coming across the road with her beautiful bunch of flowers. She came straight for his gate and up his garden path, and the face of the old captain brightened like the face of one thankful for a long and happy life.

"How do you do, Capt. Baker," Dorothy's sweet voice said. "I thought I'd come over and joyful you up, 'cause it's Decoration day," and the little lady held out her hand as a sign of forgetfulness and reconciliation.

The captain shook it warmly. "It's real good of you to remember an old soldier, Miss Dorothy," he said, heartily. "That's more'n anybody else does."

Mrs. Baker murmured sourly from the door.

Dorothy turned toward her with a bright smile. She had learned to appreciate the present Mrs. Baker's excellent qualities despite her fondness for talking. "It's a very pleasant day, isn't it?" she questioned, cheerfully.

Mrs. Baker nodded and smiled faintly.

"There's a man that lives in Washington coming to our house to-night. Present Mrs. Baker, and I'm going to talk to him about the captain's money pension."

"I think this gentleman will see about it, I really do," Dorothy added in eager interest, "and papa thinks you ought to have it, Capt. Baker."

Capt. Baker flushed. "Well, I don't know," he said.

"Wouldn't you really like to have it?" Dorothy questioned; "I think it would make Present Mrs. Baker feel real pleasant."

The captain nodded thoughtfully. "So it would Miss Dorothy," he admitted, "so it would."

"I was sorry you couldn't go to the cemetery and see them decorate the graves," Dorothy said, in abrupt change of subject. "Some folks think it's very interesting."

"Why didn't you go?" the captain asked, suddenly.

Dorothy flushed. "I—I thought I'd go to see you, 'cause you're lonesome."

The captain coughed spasmodically. "Bless my soul!" he cried, huskily, "bless my soul!" and then he got up and limped to the end of the little porch.

"Oh, captain," cried Dorothy, "see the procession! They're marching right down this way. Oh, do come and see!"

The captain came to Dorothy's side to look at the advancing column. Dorothy dashed into the house to call Mrs. Baker, and together the three stood, Dorothy waving her flowers, Mrs. Baker her apron and the captain his stick as the soldier boys came down the road. They marched on for a little distance, then suddenly lined up on either side of the street with a salute.

"Oh!" cried Dorothy, "they're stopping right in front of your house, Capt. Baker. Isn't it lovely?"

Then down between the ranks of men came the carriage bearing Dorothy's father and the chief man of the day, and stopped directly in front of the captain's little house. Mrs. Baker hid in the doorway, and the captain himself would have run away, but for his game leg and Dorothy holding him fast. Then the great man from Washington stood up in the carriage and spoke about Soldier Baker's bravery in the war, and how it would be more materially rewarded. ("That means the pension," Mrs. Baker whispered from the doorway), and how he had lost a leg in the service of his country—(Dorothy was afraid that might hurt the captain's feelings), and the speech ended with the words: "Though today be a memorial of the dead, let it also be a time of honor for the living." And then some boy in bright uniform came to take from the carriage a bouquet, and walking up the path, presented it to Capt. Baker with a military salute, which the captain returned in excellent fashion. "Oh," cried Dorothy, when she recognized the bouquet she had taken to the hall. "I'm afraid they didn't find the grave; but nobody heard the remark for a deafening shout arose as the troops gave three times three for brave Soldier Baker. Thereupon the great man rose again, and it was the captain's turn to present Dorothy from running away, for they cheered for little Miss Seaton with a hearty will. Then the carriage moved on and the soldiers formed into line and marched away, saluting as they passed, and leaving three flushed and smiling people on the captain's little porch.

The captain drew a great breath and sank down into his piazza chair. "They didn't forget an old soldier," he said, holding his bouquet tightly.

Dorothy laughed happily. "I must go home now, Capt. Baker," she said. "I haven't been to see you very much lately, but I'm coming oftener now. I brought you these other flowers because—because you lost your little girl when you were in the war, and they will remember you of her."

"Bless my soul!" ejaculated the captain, "bless my soul!" Then as Dorothy went down the path he muttered, nodding between his two great bouquets: "I declare if I ain't glad I'm a live soldier, after all!"—Frances Bent Dillingham, in Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Yeast—"Did you take in the play last night?" "Crimsonback—"No; it was I who was taken in. It was rank!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Anxious Inquirer.—There are but few officers, even in the militia, who are under age. It is particularly hard to make a minor a major.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Tom—"What are the relations between you and Miss van Dyke now-day?" Jack (gloomily)—"Her father and mother, hang it!"—Harvard Lampoon.

"Should you be much put out if I kissed you?" he queried. "No, but you would be, mightily quick," answered her father from the head of the stairs.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

An up to date Frankfort man recently gave a phantom party, which was such a success that several of the guests went home under the influence of spirits.—Philadelphia Record.

"Oh, yes, I can see my weight clear enough," said the butcher; but he took the precaution to stand in front of the scale in such a way that his customer couldn't see it.—Boston Transcript.

"Yes," said the man who thought deeply; "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." "Hu! hu!" sniffed the superficial creature, "what do the fools sleep in them for?"—Kansas City Independent.

A Sure Thing.—Mrs. May Fair—"Good morning, Mr. Keane. I want to run in and see your wife. Is she at home?" Mr. Par Keane—"Yes, she'll be at home all day. When I left she was trying to make up her mind to go out and have a tooth pulled."—N. O. Times-Democrat.

FOREIGN SERVANTS.

Every Country Under the Sun Represented in American Homes.

We are getting so cosmopolitan that we almost lose sight of our own nationality in some things. We very seldom hear of anything which is distinctly American. The things which seem to appeal to us are distinctly foreign. We are always looking for something imported, something unusual, something odd. We certainly have an opportunity to indulge ourselves in this curious propensity nowadays in the matter of domestic servants as well as in house furnishings and clothing.

I do not refer to Irish, English, German, French or Italian, but to still more distant countries. When we advertise for a cook we are offered oriental cooks—Chinese or Japanese. The former have a long-established reputation on the western coast of this country and are now invading the eastern. Those who have lived in California know from experience the fine cooking of the Chinese as well as their economy. They are now trying to compete with our favorite French cooks in New York.

We are also offered Japanese valets and butlers. These little people are extremely neat, dexterous and quiet about the house, as also the East Indians. They all know their business to the minutest detail, and attend to it strictly. They also know their places as servants, and have no aspirations which interfere with their duties. Consequently they are a real comfort.

And so we have the greatest variety of nationalities in some of the most exclusive homes of the city. We are driven by English coachmen, accompanied by English footmen; the door is opened by a Japanese butler; we are attended by an Alsatian valet, take Russian tea in a Turkish corner served by an East Indian, smoke an Egyptian cigarette and wonder who we are and "where we are at!"—St. Louis Republic.

THE BLACKSMITH AND THE KING.

Some time ago, while holding court in the royal palace, overlooking the Danube, Francis Joseph received a Hungarian blacksmith, who desired to thank the king for the decoration conferred on him in recognition of his having invented an agricultural machine, during the audience the blacksmith drew from his pocket two photographs representing the king and queen, and said, handing them to his majesty: "May I ask your majesty, and also the queen, for your signatures?" "And why?" demanded the king, smilingly. "Well, when I die the cross of merit which your majesty has given me will have to be returned and my children will at least have your majesties' portraits and signatures in remembrance of this audience." "The queen is absent from Hungary," said the king, "and I cannot give you my signature at the present moment, for I have neither pen nor pencil within reach." "I have brought a pencil with me," said the smith, handing it to the monarch. The king thereupon attached his signature to the photograph, and dismissed the smith with a smile. The smith did not retire, however, but stood his ground. "Is there anything else I can do for you?" asked Francis Joseph. "Yes, your majesty, I am waiting for my pencil." The king had mechanically pocketed it, and he returned it with a hearty laugh.—San Francisco Argonaut.

BOYS

Spalding's Athletic Library should be read by every boy who wants to become an athlete.

No. 1. Football. No. 2. Baseball. No. 3. Basketball. No. 4. American Football. No. 5. American Football. No. 6. American Football. No. 7. American Football. No. 8. American Football. No. 9. American Football. No. 10. American Football. No. 11. American Football. No. 12. American Football. No. 13. American Football. No. 14. American Football. No. 15. American Football. No. 16. American Football. No. 17. American Football. No. 18. American Football. No. 19. American Football. No. 20. American Football. No. 21. American Football. No. 22. American Football. No. 23. American Football. No. 24. American Football. No. 25. American Football. No. 26. American Football. No. 27. American Football. No. 28. American Football. No. 29. American Football. No. 30. American Football. No. 31. American Football. No. 32. American Football. No. 33. American Football. No. 34. American Football. No. 35. American Football. No. 36. American Football. No. 37. American Football. No. 38. American Football. No. 39. 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A TROOPER GALAHAD.

BY CAPTAIN CHARLES KING, U.S.A.

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At that instant the door of Barclay's quarters opened and the sound of glad voices preceded but a second or two the appearance of feminine drapery at the threshold. Mrs. Brooks came backing into view, chatting volubly with some one still invisible. Mrs. Frazier came sidling after, and then as they reached the open air the deep tones of their invalid host were heard mingling with the lighter, shriller, if not exactly silvery, accents of his visitors. One glance they threw toward the young matron at the opposite end of the piazza, and then it seemed as though Mrs. Frazier promptly precipitated herself into the doorway again, as though to block it against Barclay's possible egress. "Determined not to let him see me, nor me him," were the unspoken words that flashed through Laura's thoughts. Some devil of mischief seemed to whisper in her ear, for when Mrs. Faulkner turned again there stood her hostess holding forth for her inspection a little note addressed to Mrs. H. H. Winn in a hand Mrs. Faulkner recognized at once as Barclay's. With an icy sneer the lady spoke.



*What was Laura Winn showing you—a letter?

ing sadly at her side. Mrs. Faulkner nodded assent to the question, but glanced significantly at the passersby, on their way seemingly to the house the elders had just left. Mrs. Blythe bowed courteously and smiled, but the smile was one of those half-hearted attempts that seemed to wither instantly at Mrs. Frazier's solemn and distant salutation. "Now what's that woman taking Ada Lawrence there for?" was Mrs. Frazier's query the instant the two were out of earshot, and for the moment she forgot the letter and the significant glance in Mrs. Faulkner's eyes. But Mrs. Brooks had not, and no sooner had the door of Barclay's quarters opened and swallowed up the new callers than the major's wife turned back to it. "You don't mean a letter from him?" she asked, with a nod of the head at Barclay's quarters. "I didn't mean to say anything about it," said Mrs. Faulkner with proper hesitation, "but you seem to know as much as I do, and the made no secret of it whatever. Indeed I don't know that there's anything in it that anybody mightn't see." "I think she has no business whatever receiving letters now that her husband's away—now any other time, for that matter," said Mrs. Frazier hotly, "and I mean to tell her so, and I'm astonished at him."

"For heaven's sake don't tell her I let it out," exclaimed Mrs. Faulkner. "You're just got to say you saw it away from his door."

"Well, I think the sooner Mr. Harry Winn gets the letter the better it will be for this garrison, and I'll say so to Colonel Frazier this very night," exclaimed the colonel's wife, bristling with proper indignation. "And he'll come back if we have to send couriers to order him."

But no courier was needed to summon Lieutenant Winn. Two days later, fast as jaded horse could carry him, followed by a single orderly, he was coming, full of hope and pluck and enthusiasm, the bearer of tidings that meant so much to him, that might be of such weight in the removal of some portion at least of the serious stoppage against his pay. Away out in the Apache mountains, where the remnants of the Friday gang seemed to have scattered into little squads of two or three, one party had been trailed and chased to its hole, a wild nook in the rocks, and there in a brief, bloody fight two more of the gang bit the dust in reaching that height of outlaw ambition, "dying with their boots on." Others were wounded and captured, and still another, neither wounded nor combatant, but a trembling shaker, was dragged out from a cleft in among the lowlanders and kicked into the presence of the commanding officer by a fairly Irishman who would have lost the bliss of a downy day's sleep rather than that one achievement, for the skulking

captain was Marsden, and Marsden was English. A more abject, pitiable, helpless wretch even than troopers had never seen. Imploring his captors to protect him against the illimitable possibilities of lynch law—for there were veteran soldiers present to whose thinking drumhead court martial and summary execution were all too good for Marsden—the ex-sergeant told the story of his stealings and the names of his accomplices, but declared that all his ill-gotten gains were gone. Every cent he had at the time of his flight was taken from him, he protested, by the gang of desperadoes among whom he had found refuge.

"He's lying, sorr," declared Sergeant Shaughnessy at this juncture. "He's hidin' the hoith of it somewhere, an' there's nothin' like the nose of a liar to frishin' his mimicry." But old Mulane ordered silence.

"Go you back to Worth fast as you can," said he to Winn. "Write the report for me to sign before you start. Tell the colonel where what is left of the stolen property can be found, and we'll bring Marsden along with us. The quicker you get there the more you can save."

Worth was 150 miles away on a lee line, and Winn had to twist and turn, but he rode with buoyant heart. By prompt measures much of his misfortune might be wiped out. Then, with the proffered loan with which to settle his accounts and pay off certain pressing creditors, he could start afresh, his head at last above the waters that had weighed him down. He would lead a simple, inexpensive life, and Laura would have to help him. He could set aside one-fourth, or even perhaps one-third, of his pay to send each month to the bank at San Antonio. It would be hard, but at least he would be honest and manful, and Laura would have to try to dress and live inexpensively. She used to say she would rather share exile and poverty with him than a palace with any other man, but that seemed a bit like hyperbole in the light of her subsequent career.

Long before this, he said, the bank would have sent the money to Worth. It was doubtless now awaiting him in Fuller's safe, or possibly Trotter's. How blessed a thing it was that the cashier should have been an old and warm friend of his father—that he should have written proffering aid for old times' sake to the son of the soldier he had known and been aided by and had learned to love in bygone days. It was odd that Mr. Cashier Bolton had not made himself known to him, Harry Winn, when he and his lovely bride were in San Antonio, but all the more was the offer appreciated. It was odd that he should couple with the offer a condition that Winn should give his word not to tell the name of his father's friend and his own benefactor, and further to agree neither to drink nor bet a cent on any game of chance until the money was repaid. He was not given to drinking, but he had heard of a fondness on his father's part for cards and had felt the fascination himself. All right. He would promise gladly.

They got fresh horses at a midway camp where a small detachment guarded the Congar springs, rested during the hot hours of the first day after a long night ride, then set forth, chasing their long shadows in the late afternoon, and, riding on through the night, hove in sight of the twinkling lights in the company kitchens at Worth just as the dawn was spreading over the eastward prairie. At the guardhouse, aroused by the sentry's warning, a sergeant tumbled off his bench and ran sleepily out to meet them. It was a man whom Winn had frequently seen hovering about his quarters in attendance upon their maid of all work.

"All well at home, Quigley?" he queried hopefully.

"All well, sir. Leastwise Mrs. Winn and the baby is so Miss Purdy said yesterday evening. Mrs. Blythe, with her children and Colonel Lawrence's, have gone to San Antonio. They're all going home together. Any luck, sir?"

"I should say so. His 'em hard twice and caught Marsden alive."

"Great—big news, lieutenant, but that's the best news yet!" The soldier's eyes danced and pleaded for more, but Winn was eager to reach his home, to tiptoe up to Laura's room, to kneel by his baby's sleeping face. He hurried on across the prairie. The long, low line of officers' quarters lay black and unrelieved against the reddening sky. Only in one or two were faint night lights burning, one down near the southern end, the room of the officer of the day, another in his own. The slats of the blinds, half turned, revealed the glimmer of a lamp within. Probably baby was awake and demanding entertainment, and there could be no surprising Laura as he had planned. Still, he guided his horse so as to avoid pebbles or anything that would click against the shoe hoofs. The home coming would be the sweeter for its being unheralded.

"Never mind the saddletags," he murmured to his orderly. "Take the horses to stables and bring the traps over by and by." Then he tiptoe around to the back of the house. The front door, he knew, would be locked

So would that opening on the little gallery in rear. But there was the window of his den. He could easily raise it from outside and let himself in without any one's being the wiser. A glance at his watch showed him that in ten minutes the morning gun would fire and the post wake up to the shrill reveille of the infantry files and drums. Even though Laura should be awake and up with her baby the surprise might be attempted. The back porch was lighted up with the glow from the east. The back door of the Barclay-Brayton estab-



The broad, white bed was empty.

lishment was ajar, and some one was moving about in the kitchen—Hannibal probably getting coffee for his master in time for morning stables. Just to try it, Winn tiptoe up the low steps to the rear door, and there it stood, not wide open, but just ajar. "Miss Purdy" had mended her ways, then, and was rising betimes, he said.

Softly entering, he passed through the little kitchen into the dark dining room beyond, felt his way through into his deserted den to the left—the blinds were tightly closed—thence to the narrow hall and up the carpeted, creaking stairs. The door of the back room at the east, the nursery, was right at the landing. The light of the dawn was strong enough to reveal dimly objects within. That door, too, was wide open, and there by the bedside was the cradle of his baby and the little one placidly asleep. There in her bed, innocent of the possibility of masculine observation, her ears closed, her mouth wide open in the stupor of sleep, lay the domestic combination of nurse and maid of all work. He tiptoe past the door and softly approached that of the front, the westward room—his and Laura's. It, too, was partly open. A lamp burned dimly on the bureau. The broad, white bed, with its tumbled pillows and tossed back coverlet, was empty, as he found the room to be. Laura, then, and not the maid, was the early riser. Softly he searched about the upper floor. She had heard him, after all, and was hiding somewhere to tease him. No. There on the back of her rocking chair hung the pink littened wrapper that was so becoming to her, and on another the dainty, lace-trimmed nightgown. She must be up and dressed, his languid, lazy Laura, who rarely rose before 9 o'clock as a rule, and now it was only 5. A strange throbbing began at his heart. Quickly he turned and hurried down the stairs, struck a match in the parlor, another in the dining room. Both were empty. The den and its closets were explored. No one there.

Out he went through the kitchen to the eastward porch again. The light was stronger. Over the level mesa to the edge of the bluff, not 50 yards away, his eager eyes swept in search of the trunk form. There stood at the very brow of the projecting point at the northeast side a little, latticed summer house where sentimental couples sometimes sat and looked over the shallow valley of moonlight nights, and there, close beside it, switching the skirt of her stylish riding habit with her whip, stood Laura Winn. Just as she turned and glanced impatiently over her shoulder out from the adjoining door came a soldierly form in riding dress. For an instant three forms seemed to stand stock still, then came the shock and roar of the reveille gun, and before the echoes rolled away Lieutenant Winn, striding up to Barclay with fury in his eyes, struck the captain full in the face and sent him crashing over a kitchen chair.

CHAPTER XV.

Ten miles out to the northwest the stream that curved and twisted around the low mesa of Fort Worth burst its way through a ridge in the foothills, and braving and dashing at its rocky banks rolled out over the lowlands, foaming at the mouth with the violence of its own struggles. Far in the heart of the hills it had its source in several clear, cold springs, while the deep leaved snows of the harsh winters fed and swelled it in the springtime until it reached the proportions of a short lived torrent. Huge heaps of uprooted trees and tumbled brushwood it deposited along its shores as far down even as the fort, but nothing was carried below the settler's net. "Ah! a fish that comes to Fuller's net," said Sergeant McHugh, "an' sorra a sliver of a line ever got away from it." Once in awhile, after unusual flood, the bottom and stream of the creek would be diversified with wagon bodies, ranch roofs, camp equipment and the like, for "the range," as this old upland was locally termed, was a famous place for prospectors.

A beautiful stream was the Blanca within its mountain gates, but an ashen pallor overspread it after its fight for freedom. It was never the same stream after it got away. It danced and sparkled past pretty nooks and shaded ravines among the hills, but issued from the gateway, like the far famed Stinking river of the Pannocks and Shoshones of northwestern Wyoming, a metamor-

phosed stream. It had a bad reputation. It was solely responsible for the fact that Worth had been located away out here in the bald, bleak, open prairie country instead of among those bold and beautiful heights to the northwest.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
LAND OFFICE AT WAUSAU, WIS.,
April 11, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rhinelander, Wis., on May 27, 1899, viz: J. P. McDonald, who made H. E. No. 7234 for the S.E. 1/4, NW 1/4, Sec. 22, T. 22, N. 2, E. 2, East. He claims the land under a homestead right, and his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Samuel Marks, Charles Meyer, Emilebert Haas, Hoga D. McMillan, all of Rhinelander, Wis., and Robert T. Whellock, Register.
G1420-225-p

CIRCUIT COURT, ONIDA COUNTY.
TELEPHONE NO. 10, Rhinelander, Wis.
Rhinelander Box Company, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, To the said Defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
S. N. S. MILLER,
Attorney.
P. O. Address, Rhinelander, Onida County, Wis.
71-22134

IN CIRCUIT COURT, ONIDA COUNTY.
THOMAS E. COLLINS, Plaintiff.
JOHN M. SNEED and GEORGE A. HORN, Defendants.
By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment and order, in partition, made and entered in the above Court, in the above entitled action, and dated April 11, 1899, I shall offer for sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House, in the City of Rhinelander, Wis., on the 27th day of May, 1899, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots numbered one (1) and two (2) of Section number four (4), in town ship number thirty-six (36) north, of range number ten (10) east.
A. W. WINKER, Sheriff of Onida County, Wis.
Dated April 11, 1899.
71-22135

IN CIRCUIT COURT, ONIDA COUNTY.
THOMAS WALKER, Plaintiff.
F. E. FULLER, ANNA E. FULLER, J. OFFER, HENRI H. MOELLER and S. H. ALLEN, Executors of the estate of H. W. JAMES, deceased, Defendants.
H. H. WILSON, To the said Defendant, and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
WALKER & WALKER,
Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Rhinelander, Onida County, Wis.
G1420-225-p

CIRCUIT COURT, ONIDA COUNTY.
Rhinelander Advancement Association, a corporation, Plaintiff.
JOHN M. HIRSH and CASS M. SAW, partners as HIRSH & SAW, Rhinelander Box Company, a corporation, Defendants.
The State of Wisconsin, To the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
WALKER & WALKER,
Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Rhinelander, Onida County, Wis.
G1420-225-p

Foreclosure Sale.
IN CIRCUIT COURT, ONIDA COUNTY.
FARM BREWING CO., Plaintiff.
JOSEPH BARK and AGNES BARK, GEORGE J. ENGLISH and WILLIAM F. ENGLISH, Defendants.
Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action, on the 11th day of April, 1899, directing the sale of the premises described in said judgment, by the clerk of said County of Onida, I will expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the City of Rhinelander, Wis., on the 27th day of May, 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the premises and real estate described in said judgment as follows: Lot numbered one (1) and two (2) of Section number seven (7) of Town, Range and Slumber's First Addition to the Village of Rhinelander, Onida County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof, which is subject to a mortgage in favor of the plaintiff of paying the said judgment with costs of sale.
Dated April 24, 1899.
A. W. WINKER, Sheriff.
71-22135

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
LAND OFFICE AT WAUSAU, WIS.,
May 7, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rhinelander, Wis., on July 1, 1899, viz: J. P. McDonald, who made H. E. No. 7234 for the S.E. 1/4, NW 1/4, Sec. 22, T. 22, N. 2, E. 2, East. He claims the land under a homestead right, and his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Samuel Marks, Charles Meyer, Emilebert Haas, Hoga D. McMillan, all of Rhinelander, Wis., and Robert T. Whellock, Register.
G1421-116-p

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
LAND OFFICE AT WAUSAU, WIS.,
April 11, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rhinelander, Wis., on May 27, 1899, viz: J. P. McDonald, who made H. E. No. 7234 for the S.E. 1/4, NW 1/4, Sec. 22, T. 22, N. 2, E. 2, East. He claims the land under a homestead right, and his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Samuel Marks, Charles Meyer, Emilebert Haas, Hoga D. McMillan, all of Rhinelander, Wis., and Robert T. Whellock, Register.
G1421-116-p

Mortgage Sale.
Default having been made in the payment of \$177.11, claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, upon a certain mortgage and note executed on the 27th day of December, 1897, by Everett Falkner and May Falkner, his wife, mortgagors, to Dorothy Walker, mortgagor, which said mortgage and note are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Onida County, Wisconsin, and was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Onida County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of December, 1897, at 2:10 p.m., in Volume 1 of Mortgages and Notes, and no action at law or otherwise having been commenced to recover the amount secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale having been exercised by the mortgagee, I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that by virtue of said power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and premises therein described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered six (6) of Block number seven (7) of Town, Range and Slumber's First Addition to the Village of Rhinelander, Onida County, Wisconsin, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, by the sheriff of Onida County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of May, 1899, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the west door of the Court House in the City of Rhinelander, said county, for the purpose of satisfying the said mortgage and costs of sale.
Dated April 25, 1899.
WALKER & WALKER,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
G1421-116-p

We are ready for Spring Patterns.

Croquet Sets,
Hammocks,
Fishing Tackle,
Photographic Supplies,
Eastman Kodaks,
Base Balls and Bats,
Spalding's Make.

C. C. BRONSON & CO.

F. A. HILDEBRAND,
FURNITURE.

My Stock is Complete and my Prices Reasonable. Your Patronage is solicited.

An expert embalmer and funeral director in readiness at all times. Call before purchasing.

RHINELANDER, - WIS.

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